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are wounds whereby we are healed. By the Roman code it was ordained that, if the soldier slain in battle had traced in bloody letters on his shield his last will and testament, the instrument should bind his survivors, and be good in law. In these fresh red stains we do not see bloodmarks merely, but, as it seems to us, we can read solemn injunctions concerning the great heritage of which, by the death of those who have given their lives to their country, we are made heirs. To avert our eyes in weak horror, is to commit a crime against the dead, and to fail in duty toward the living. Better than this it would be to echo the sentiment of Conrad Heresbach's ideal farmer, who in his love of the country forgot love of country, "and, giving over all, lay hid in the pleasant countries, suffering other men in the mean time to be tost with the cares and business of the common weal," and himself, if he did nothing to kindle their ardor, doing nothing to damp it.

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